

Where Do You Park On...

M W F ?

The presence of these three letters above has caused some problems on campus this semester. More than half the courses offered this semester are scheduled to meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. This situation, combined with the housing shortage, has created a parking problem, especially on South Campus.

According to Registrar L.J. Demetroulakos, the University has been aware of the problem for some time. The cause of the

problem was the scheduling procedure. Individual departments were allowed to select times for their courses and, since several departments preferred Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses, the majority of courses were scheduled on these three days. The College of Pure and Applied Science, since its departments scheduled most of their labs on Tuesdays and Thursdays, was one of the biggest offenders.

But, since a recent Dean's cabinet meet-

ing, a policy change has been made. The Registrar's Office has sent out word that as many courses as possible should be moved to Mon., Tues., and Thurs. or Tues., Thurs., and Fri. This trend has already been prevalent in the late course additions this semester. The Registrar has also assigned certain rooms and times to each department, requiring the departments to make full use of these rooms at the given times. This will force the use of these rooms during Tuesdays

and Thursdays.

Ironically, until this year, both students and teachers had expressed their preference to the Registrar for the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday schedule with Tuesdays and Thursdays off. In fact, there were more Mon., Wed., Fri., courses last year than there are this year. But the housing problem has forced more students to commute, which has resulted in an impossible parking problem on these three days.

—Robert Weisman

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\$1000 Damage

Fire In South Sub

On the afternoon of September 27 a small fire broke out in the Student Union Building on South Campus costing the University \$1000.00 in damage.

A blue vinyl chair located in the seminar room to the rear of the bookstore was ignited, possibly by a carelessly discarded cigarette, according to the fire chief. A poisonous smoke emitted from the chair coated the entire room with a thick black soot. Other than the lounge chair, a couple of other chairs and rugs were also burnt. All overhead lights were ruined. Paul Robertson and 2 assistants are working to clean the room.

The danger of such an incident ever occurring elsewhere on the university should be kept in mind. The penalty for starting such a fire (for the cost and labor lost) is 20 years imprisonment.

—Mary Lazdowski

Tuesday, October 30
is the last day to drop
courses
without a penalty.

Alumni Homecoming Weekend Successful

The 3rd annual alumni homecoming weekend held on October 12 and 13 proved to be a quite successful event. Alumni from both Lowell State College (LSC) and Lowell Tech were present.

Among those present last week were: Kay McArdle '35, Stella Nazur '35, Helen O'Sullivan '35, Kay O'Malley Hines '41, Virginia Roarke Green '41, M. Patricia Backus Ahearn '44, Barbara Maxfield Christenson '44, Ted Fine '44, Mary McCarron Murphy '46, Sheila Gilmore '47, Patricia Mangan Gill '48, Mary Peterson '48, Joe Kopycinski '48. Past recipients of the Sports Hall of Fame Award included: Gary Bishop '71, Henry Bispham Brown '67, Lester Cushing '67 (Honorary Degree), and Frances Georges '62.

The activities began last Friday with a Golf Tournament at the Vesper Country Club in Tynsboro

despite the dismal and rainy weather. Some players had the opportunity to meet golf pros Jim Rice and Ken Harrelson.

On Saturday, overcast skies gave way to partly sunny skies and more comfortable autumn temperatures. At 9:00 AM President Duff and Alumni President Dr. Walter Dawson welcomed the alumni at Olney Hall.

The Oral History Interviews under the direction of Barbara Brooks Smith '64 began at 9:30 in the multi-purpose room of the Alumni Lydon Library. Graduates from the 1940's were asked various questions about the schools etc. and these interviews were recorded on tape for a permanent record. Bill Hersey who is an English Professor at ULowell conducted the interviews with the assistance of four students: Mike Doyle, Fran Kirkpatrick, Joe Turco, and Julia

Murray.

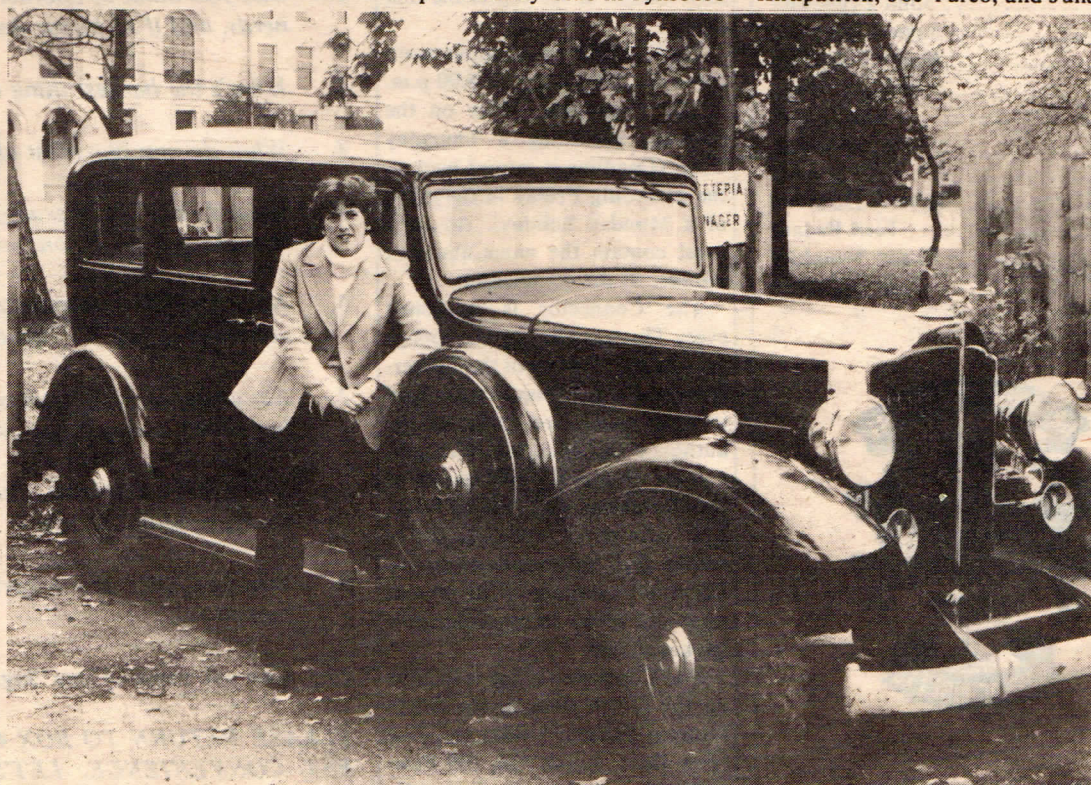
From 11:15 - 12:30 an indoor cookout was held in the South Campus Cafeteria. Here, alumni had the chance to meet old friends and comment on how the school has changed...

The highlight of the afternoon was the Homecoming game for the ULowell Chiefs against WNEC. Everyone was impressed by the great performance by the ULowell Marching Band. The actual game was close with the Chiefs pulling out a come from behind 16-14 victory over WNEC.

The weekend's activities culminated with the Athletic Association's 3rd Annual Hall of Fame Dinner Dance at the Spere House. The money raised by the Athletic Association at the dinner is used to aid the athletic scholarship program.

Following a social hour, ULowell Executive Vice-President Dr. Everett Olson opened the program as master of ceremonies by introducing the four inductees into the Hall of Fame. President John Duff then greeted the 200 guests at the dinner and said a few words about the athletic scholarship program. Duff mentioned that there were presently 140 men and women at the University on some type of athletic scholarship, including the 12 players on the basketball team. He mentioned the fact that he was proud of the football team's undefeated status and the baseball team's great season (16-1). He also announced that the football team would be going to varsity next year.

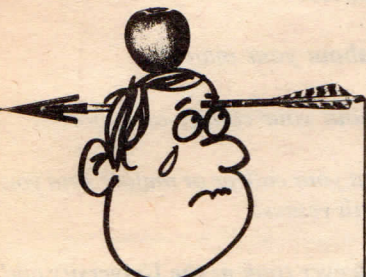
The Hall of Fame recipients were presented their awards by Dr. Jim Cisjek following dinner. The first inductee was Leo R. Creegan '66 who is a principal at the LeBlanc School in Lowell. Creegan was a standout athlete in both baseball and basketball dur-



Homecoming Queen Denise Nadeau

—Photo by Jeff Murdock

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EDITORIAL

Who Cares
About Apathy

Student Government elections have come and gone for another year, and most of the positions were either uncontested races or are still unoccupied. In addition, some organizations (including this one) are having trouble attracting much-needed new members. This is far from a new trend. 22 out of the 59 positions available to the senior, junior, and sophomore classes were not filled during last year's elections. And, less than 40% of last year's student population bothered to vote.

The voters should not bear the full brunt of the blame, however. Student government elections have been difficult for the voters to get involved in because they have degenerated into a poster contest. There is no opportunity for the voters to hear the candidates speak on school issues. (Of course, when there was a Candidate's Night, very few people attended.) There is no opportunity to meet and talk with the individual candidates. And, with most of the people running unopposed, nobody really cares. But most candidates run unopposed because most voters don't care enough about the school to become active. In this manner, a vicious circle is formed as apathy breeds apathy.

This widespread apathy has placed the entire burden of student activities on the shoulders of a few people. Because of their concern for the campus situation and an unwillingness to allow school activities to slip, these people have been forced to take leadership positions in several organizations. These same people participate in most of the activities and protests and are always willing to take on more responsibility. But these people unintentionally contribute to the apathy problem because they take on extra duty, which allows the majority to continue to shirk responsibility.

As the 1960's are remembered for its activism and protests, the 1970's will be remembered for a general atmosphere of apathy. Even the activists of the 60's became withdrawn during this decade. The silent majority was never as silent as during the 1972 presidential election when less than 35% of the eligible voters bothered to cast their ballots. Because of this, US citizens have been taken advantage of and have been abused by the government, resulting in several scandals during this period.

Since we are a silent minority, it is even more imperative that we not be apathetic. Because we are outnumbered, we would be ignored and taken advantage of to some degree even if we took full advantage of our rights and started new activist movements in which a majority of us participated. But, since we have remained silent, we have been totally ignored on issues concerning us, such as the drinking age hike.

We cannot say that we have not been warned. Many articles like this one have been written in the past decade, but we have not taken notice. Now, as this decade comes to a close, we must realize that we will be the determining force in the '80's. As we go out into the real world, we will have the final say on what the next decade will be remembered for. Our peers have made known our concern on energy, pollution, and world peace; during the next decade, we can act on these concerns. But nothing can be done until we start caring about apathy.

—Robert Weisman

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I realize that in the past your articles concerning problems within the University have attained much results. Yet, in my opinion, criticism is not the first action that should be taken. First, the idea in a reporter's head should be brought to the attention of those who can ratify the situation prior to printing an article of complaint.

I am speaking in reference to two such instances where articles were printed in the paper without giving those involved proper consideration. The first was a criticism written on the clocks in the University. True they have been broken for some time (i.e., the clock on North Campus Library), but after the reporter had questioned the appropriate authorities, the clock situation was checked into. There was no need for the criticism of those involved.

Another reporter for the **Connector** wrote an insulting article about the Activities Commission. If he had even bothered to check, he would have learned that this is the first year that buses will be sent to football games, and the budget had to be adjusted so as not to take away from hockey.

Getting people mad will not encourage their cooperation. The purpose of such articles should be to get results, but why criticize openly if the people involved are already willing to help?

—Mary Lazdowski



Gentle Thoughts

History may long remember October 6, 1979 as the beginning of a new consciousness. A new consciousness about nuclear energy? Hardly. More likely, a new consciousness about our fellow human beings.

October 6 made one aware that some of the baser devices of human nature do not change. While likened to the anti-war protests of the sixties, the "occupation" of Seabrook strikes one as more akin to the "Lynch mobs" and "vigilante committees" of the old West, or the Ku Klux Klan of the South. Human beings demonstrating overt self-righteousness. Human beings taking the law into their own hands. Human beings showing an outright disrespect for property.

Certainly, there is nothing wrong with the peaceful expression of one's own opinion. One must agree, however, that "non-violent destruction of property" is a contradiction in terms. But, as everyone knows, the fence at Seabrook is owned by a big, greedy corporation. As corporate property it is an evil thing, meant to be trampled, breached, dissected.

While others may quote Marx or Ghandi in justification of the action. I cannot rationalize an act which I know to be wrong. I hope that no one from this University participated in the "occupation". This is a body of human beings where so much intelligence exists. Should there not also exist morality?

—John Kenneth Moyle
Box 1688N

Seniors: Here's Your Chance

O.K., here's your only chance to tell it like it really is. Did you ever flip through one of the many academic bulletins for your college and think what a bunch of bureaucratic bull?

The staff of the 1980 Sojourn would like YOU to sound off about the college of your choice, and tell it like it really is. With your help the seven colleges and the bozos who teach in them will be memorialized forever in the Senior Section of the 1980 Yearbook. If you have anything nice or even rotten to say about your college or

anything that has happened to you within the last four years, (or 5, if you're on the "five-year-plan") we want to hear about it. Please fill out the attached questionnaire and return to box 469 North. If you don't, all the copy in the section will probably be written by the nerd section editor and her friends.

Better yet if you have an axe to grind or somehow you were impressed with ULowell you could be railroaded into writing an essay for your college.

Only seniors, because they've been through it all are being asked

for their views. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, your chance will come!

For you Seniors who still don't know what the seven colleges are, they are:

College of Management Science
College of Pure and Applied Sciences
College of Liberal Arts
College of Education
College of Music
College of Engineering

Remember, this is your last chance to tell it like it really is!!

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THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Your College _____ Male _____ Female _____

1. Describe what a typical nerd in your major is like.
2. Can you think of another major that is just crawling with nerds, and if so please describe.
3. What's the hardest thing about your major?
4. What do you like most about your college or major?
5. What do you like least about your college or major? And you thought you were done with essays!
6. Name the worst course you ever took at the University and comment if you like. Here's your chance to grind that axe!
7. Name the wackiest professor in your major and tell us about his quirks and peculiarities.
8. If you had a class will, what would you like to leave to your favorite faculty member?
9. What was the worst experience shared by members of your major?
10. Can you think of one "highlighting" event of all four years?

PLEASE RETURN TO BOX 469 NORTH AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. LET'S HAVE A REALLY GOOD SENIOR SECTION!!

News Briefs

10/8 - 10/14

Stocks, Snow Fall

Panic selling resulted in one of the worst weeks in the history of the **New York Stock Exchange**. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 58.62 points during the week, including a 26.45 loss on Wednesday, the largest single-day loss in five years. The volume of shares traded was a record 258 million, including a single-day record of 81.6 million shares on Wednesday when the high-speed tickers were over an hour behind in listing transactions by closing time. The reason for the drop was the drastic increase in prime lending rates by several major banks, making money borrowing tough and expensive.

The **earliest measurable snowfall** in recorded Boston history floated down last Wednesday. About ½ inch fell at Logan Airport while points in Western Massachusetts received up to five inches. The snow was the result of a record cold spell occurring on the East Coast last week. Snow fell from Maine to Virginia and temperatures remained 20 to 30 degrees below normal prompting disbelief of early predictions of a warm winter.

Three-year-old leukemia victim **Chad Green died** on Friday afternoon in Tijuana, Mexico, two months after his parents had stopped chemotherapy treatments. The Greens had fled from their Scituate home last spring after defying a court order to cease laetrile treatment on the boy. For two months, Mexican doctors had warned that Chad was on the verge of a relapse and that it was a mistake for Chad's parents to have stopped chemotherapy treatments.

For the first time in 19 years, **Fidel Castro** traveled to the United States to address the United Nations. In his speech, the Cuban president praised revolutionaries throughout the world, demanding that the rich nations give the poorer nations \$300 billion in aid, and blasted Israel while demanding full rights for the Palestinians.

The **1979 Nobel Prize for Medicine** was shared by Dr. Allan Cormack of Winchester, Mass. and Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield of England. Both Cormack and Hounsfield aided in the development of the CAT scanner, a device which takes pictures of body tissue.

A touching moment occurred last week when the **town of Framingham** voted to give \$60,000 to retired firefighter **Fred Kelley** so that he can undergo a heart transplant operation in an attempt to save his life. Despite the fact that Kelley was given six months to live without the operation, **Blue Cross** refused to pay for procedure because the technique is still considered experimental.

In sports, adverse weather dominated the **World Series** as one game was rained out and either snow, rain, or wet grounds were a problem during the first four games. The poor playing conditions resulted in generally sloppy play through the first four games.

The **Baltimore Orioles** continued to surprise as they jumped out to a 3-2 advantage over the **Pittsburgh Pirates** through last Sunday. In Game 1 the Orioles scored 5 runs in the first inning and held on behind the pitching of 23 game winner **Mike Flanagan** to win 5-4. Pittsburgh Pirate pinch hitter **Manny Sanguillen** singled in the winning run in the 9th inning to give the Pirates a 3-2 victory in Game 2. When the series switched to Pittsburgh for Game 3, reserve shortstop **Kiko Garcia** had four hits, including a bases-loaded triple, and 4 RBIs and **Scott McGregor** went the distance as Baltimore won 8-4. In Game 4, the Orioles rallied for 6 runs in the 8th inning, including bases-loaded doubles by pinch hitters **John Lowenstein** and **Terry Crowley** and an RBI single by relief pitcher **Tim Stoddard**, his first hit ever in organized baseball, off Pirate ace reliever **Kent Tekulve**. Stoddard won the game for Baltimore, 9-6. The Pirates rallied in game 5 to win 7-1 with third baseman **Bill Madlock** driving in the game-winner.

On the local sports scene, the **Boston Celtics** unveiled rookie sensation **Larry Bird** and a new lineup before a sellout crowd in Boston Garden last Friday. Bird scored 42 points in two games to lead the Celts to a 2-0 week.

The **Boston Bruins** had two new faces of their own, rookie defenseman **Ray Bourque** and **Brad McCrimmon** in their home opener Thursday. Bourque had a goal and an assist and McCrimmon played well as the Bruins beat Winnipeg, 4-0, on their way to a 2-1 week.

Finally, **New England Patriot** quarterback **Steve Grogan** threw 3 touchdown passes as the Pats beat Chicago, 27-7. The Patriots will face Miami in Foxboro next week in a battle for first place in the AFC East.

S.G. ELECTION RESULTS

Student Government elections were held last Wednesday, October 10. We would like to thank all who helped out with the elections and also all those who voted. The election results were as follows:

AT LARGE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT - SECRETARY

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UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

Bill Geary*

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Roger Temple*

STUDENT GOVERNMENT - TREASURER

OPEN

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Thomas P. Tighe*

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Jeffrey Bradbury - 89

Tom Lombard - 114*

William V. Steel - 93*

Run-off

Oct. 24

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PRESIDENT

Andrew Donahue - 22

Jim Dandeneau - 75*

Bill Rawnsley - 60*

TREASURER

Mary McCarthy*

Run-off Oct. 24

SENATE

Mary Maloney*

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TREASURER

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Bonnie Comely - 25

SECRETARY

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Sue Hutchinson - 89*

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Carol Pineo - 19

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Laura Haver - 22

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UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

OPEN

BOOKSTORE ASSOCIATES

OPEN

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION

OPEN

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Short Takes...

A few weeks ago the **Connector** ran a headline "Winter Arrives Early at Durgin". With last week's snow that statement was not too far off. The snow indecently arrived about eighteen days after the last day of summer. Unbelievable! ... Last Wednesday's snow caused a power failure for much of North Campus at about 6:00 PM. Eames and Smith Hall lost power for about three hours... Last Friday

Fox Hall was hit by a power failure for about 75 minutes in the after-

noon. With an overcast sky the dorm was quite dark. From the 8th floor up, there was no emergency lighting in the stairwells which made a flight up or down the crowded stairs dangerous since the elevators were not running... Security at Fox Hall — especially on weekends has improved immensely over last year. People wishing to enter the dorm on weekends must show a Towers sticker or be signed in as a guest by a resident of the dorm. The stairwells are well guarded and only one ele-

vator is put into service so many will find it much tougher to "sneak" into the dorm this year... It looks like the rumor about a 7 or 8 week semester break next January and February due to the oil problems (availability and rising prices) has just about died... The new lighting in Smith Hall Cafeteria seems to give the place a nicer and more classy atmosphere... The new fad in the dorms this year seems to be wearing surgeon's clothing — the stuff they wear during an operation — definitely different!

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Party Corner With Uncle Morty

Kegging In
The Towers

It's finally October again. I've waited all year for this month, and not just because it's my birthday again. When it's October, it's Oktoberfest Month. And when it's Oktoberfest Month, it's Party Month. And when it's Party Month, I'm psyched. I'm psyched for a party. And a bigger Party. And best of all, a huge KEG Party.

But when that word is mentioned in King Edward's domain, terror reigns, and thirsts are quenched. If I write what seems paradoxical, fear not. I still haven't figured out how you can be of legal age to vote and fight but not drink a gusty gusto, but it's not for me to philosophize, I was talking about something important — beer — my beer.

In order for the under-age dorm draft drinker to revel in his/her paradise, I am about to divulge some of my private secrets concerning the smuggling of illegal contraband (i.e. KEGS) past the border patrol (i.e. the infamous security guards). The most important aspects of smuggling are to hide and/or disguise whatever it is you're smuggling. There are several classic maneuvers.

The classic method of smuggling a KEG, made famous by Moe, Larry, and particularly Curly, is the Pregnant Dorm Student Routine, or Plan A. Strap the KEG to your chest, wear a heavy coat, and simply stroll through the front door to the elevator. Have your friend walk behind you running block at the security guard. Physical violence is not necessary. Just have him give the guard a dejected look and say, "He said he was on the pill." This may appear obvious, but remember you live in a COLLEGE DORM, and when, since kid sister came to visit with Ma and Pa, did the guards see anything that looked normal come through the front doors? Keep this in mind as you read on.

Perhaps a bit more subtle in approach is Plan B, the Injured Athlete Routine. For this play, you'll need to borrow a pair of crutches and a lot of ace bandages. Simply strap the KEG to either foot, cover it with bandages, and tell the guard it's just a bad sprain. Works every time.

Still not sure of success? Plan C convinces even the worst skeptic. It is one of the last classic disguises. I shall start with a question. What famous holiday is at end of every Oktoberfest month? You get three guesses, the first two don't count. With Halloween just around the corner, it's the perfect time to utilize the Quasimodo Routine. Deftly place the KEG on top of your shoulders, strap it in place, and borrow a football player's sweat-shirt (if you can find one that wears an X-large). Stoop your shoulders, drag your hands, and make funny faces at the guard. Have your blocker tell the guard that you're practicing for the Masquerade Party. No problem.

If you can't handle the element of Hiding the KEG, do not despair. We'll now get into the aspects of Disguising the KEG. Plan 1 is Code Fido. For this you'll need four short table legs with wheels, a couple of old fur coats, a stuffed animal head out of your trophy room, and dark sunglasses. Strap the legs to the KEG, glue the coats to the KEG and legs, and stick on the head. Wear dark sunglasses, and roll it through the front door, while walking into a wall. The guard will think you have a fat seeing-eye dog and will probably hold the elevator door open for you. Genius, isn't it?

With Plan 2, The Stiff, a gory act must first be committed. You must steal a scarecrow and dismember it, in order to obtain the limbs and head. Discard the torso, you already have one. For those of you with weak stomachs, it is permissible to make your own scarecrow, but it's not as believable. Glue on the arms and legs to the KEG, place a shirt around it and stick on the head. Drag it through the front doors, or, if there's enough of you, carry it through, telling the guard that the stiff can't handle his liquor. Fail-Safe.

As you probably guessed, I was saving the best plans for last. Plan 3, the Oz Campaign. This smuggling routine requires some of the most intense preparations of all. Again I'll ask a question. Of all characters, which best fits the color and shape of the KEG? Who else, but the Tin Man from Oz? One of



you must dress up like the Lion, one like the scarecrow, and the loser like Dorothy. The KEG shall be the Tin Man of course. Skip through the front door, and I'll guarantee the guards will be too busy laughing to argue. Success? Success!!

If plans A, B, C, 1, 2, & 3 failed to show you that it is easy to get a KEG past the guards, relax, soon comes Miller time. If you're sitting in the Towers watching this, look around your room until your eyes reach the window. Many times you've thought of slipping a KEG through the glass, but you've said it wouldn't fit. **WRONG AGAIN.** Plan S is the one for you. All you need is a chain saw, large sledgehammer, and the appropriate length of rope. Cut out the top and bottom of the divider between the two windows with the chainsaw, and hit it out with the sledgehammer. Throw out the rope, and pull up the silver cask of nectar. Thus the Superman Routine. Have you ever seen a flying KEG before? When you're all done drinking, call maintenance, and tell them somebody tried to break in over the weekend. They'll fix it, no questions asked. Just skip a week every other month or so — they may catch on. **Simply Brilliant.**

If you're still not convinced, then maybe there's no other choice. You'll have to use Plan D, the Commando Routine. Before you read on, let me tell you that this is the most deadly, dangerous plan available. Only the bravest and strongest are insured success. Grab onto the KEG as tight as you

Lightship
Lost

When we believe what we don't see
We take the chance we think is free
Suppose we may have found the key
To know what real appears to be

For each of us is but a pawn
The light we choose blinks off and on
We play the game from dusk to dawn
One day we find the light is gone

For some indeed, our light will burn
To some we show a slight concern
Still time goes by, but yet we turn
From our mistakes we never learn

I'm sorry.

—TC

can, take a deep last breath, and rush up the outside stairs to the third floor. Run through the door your friend's holding open, and charge for the elevator that another partner has waiting. Since the security guards can't see you, it's obviously the most dangerous entrance. Anything could go wrong. The kid could get lost on the way to the third floor, you could drop the KEG down the stairs, (which is a shooting offense), and you might forget to press your floor button

due to the excitement of the chase.

There's bound to be a method above that will insure success to just about anyone on the dorms. If you still have trouble getting your KEG into Towers, tap it on the front steps. I'm sure that within the first hour the evidence will have been destroyed.

And don't forget to invite me to your next KEG party; I can pass out with the best of them. Until next week, this is Uncle Morty - Going Mobile.

Let's Go To Bed

Most of you were probably too young to remember your first resting place. Moreover, I'm sure most of you aren't really looking forward to your final resting place either. Fortunately, I'm not here to be morbid. Actually, I'm not even here. Well, I could be here. In fact, I could be right behind you, looking over your shoulder. That is, of course, unless you're leaning against a wall. Really, this is just a literary extension of the writer presently appearing in print in order to communicate some ideas concerning the convention of the resting place.

Wow! What did you think of that massive paragraph? Do you realize how many times I had to rewrite that piece of shit before I could get it into a semi-presentable form? I sure hope you appreciate it! You know, I could've been doing something a little more productive; like studying! But, NO!... Oh! I'm sorry... please, forgive me. I was away for a while, but now I'm back. Where was I... oh yeah! Resting places...

Most humans spend most of their early lives in a prone position. Being totally helpless in the beginning, most become dependent on the decisions of their respective parents. These decisions include where one will be place when one is sleeping. The usual place would be in a small bed with high sides. This particular piece of furniture, known as a crib, was built with the sole purpose of persuading very young humans to remain within the confines of the structure. I myself was counted among the fortunate few who didn't need a crib, and was placed directly into the Advanced Beginner series. Periodically, though,

Mommy would tuck me in to make sure I didn't fall out.

Falling out of bed is part of everyone's life. (Note the easy flow between paragraphs.) The more one falls out of bed, the less enjoyable it becomes. Falling out of bed becomes a nuisance to those who sleep in the upper bunk. It has been scientifically proven that the degree of pain associated with the fall is directly proportional to the distance of the bed from the floor. However, the most interesting experience, in my humble opinion, is falling out of bed on the side up against the wall. What a rush! You haven't lived until this has happened to you.

I wonder how many of you, in the process of jumping out of bed in order to silence an alarm clock, get tangled in the sheets. The resulting position usually provides for a simultaneous close-up view of the bedroom rug. How about that intense head rush when one sits up too quickly? It must be due to the sudden change in altitude and the lack of oxygen thereof.

There are indeed many situations involved. (These will be discussed at great length in my upcoming book entitled, 'Pressed By A 28'.) People can be seen resting in sleeping bags, vans, on comfy-pillows, floors, other people's lawns, and in alleyways. Resting can be done alone, with a friend, or with several friends (if you're kinky). Humans are so adaptable. But, always remember one thing: everyone needs their rest. So leave me alone; I'm tired!

—Tony Carpenito

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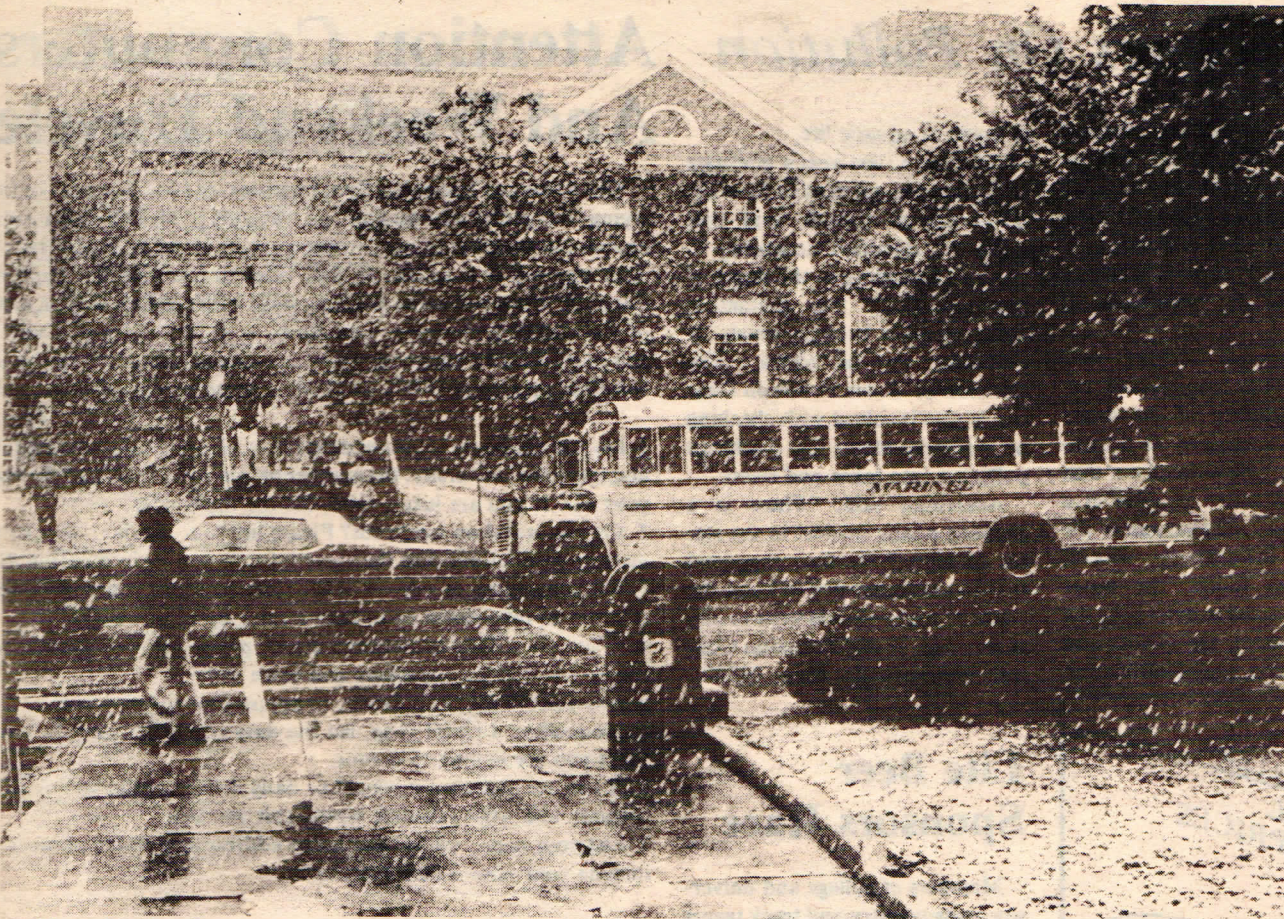
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We're Talking Snow



Well, the weathermen predicted it might happen. But nobody believed them. Last Thursday, ULowell and most of New England was treated to its earliest snowfall on record. The wet, heavy snow which fell most of the day did not last long. But accumulations did pile up on cars and lawns, and temperatures dropped overnight to freezing to preserve what was left. Northern New England, and even the Berkshires, received from 5 to 10 inches of snow. Killington ski resort in Vermont opened for business at its earliest time ever.

The weather of late has been unseasonably cold. And now with snow falling with leaves still on the trees, it might just mean that we're in for a long, cold winter.

—Dan Danecki



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Former Student Lectures On Pollution

William Ackerman, speaking to graduate students in Environmental Studies on Thursday in Engineering Hall, focused on the monitoring of lakes in Massachusetts.

"Water pollution control had a very slow start because former President Nixon impounded the funds in 1972. The funds were re-established in 1975. And the first baseline study was completed in 1979," said Ackerman, field worker for the Division of Water Pollution Control at Westborough. He also pointed out that 90 of the 28,000 lakes in Massachusetts have been studied under this program.

"Federal funds are now available to eligible cities and towns on a 70-30 scheme," said Ackerman.

He stressed that the Federal government pays either 70% or 50% and the eligible city or town pays either 30% or 50% of the cost. "Under Section 314 of Public Law 92,000," Ackerman said, "there is a provision for the restoration of lakes."

"In a baseline survey," said Ackerman, "the temperature, color, and turbidity of the water samples are measured at a sampling station." He pointed out that the collected water samples in a baseline survey are also sent to the Lawrence laboratory where, among other things, the water samples are tested to determine the chemical content, the quality and kind of bacteria, and identification

is made of aquatic life.

Ackerman, last year's graduate in Environmental Studies from the University of Lowell, said that lakes are classified according to size and according to the stages of eutrophication, the premature aging of lakes brought about by pollution. But he added, "The Division of Water Pollution Control is also involved with checking on industrial plants that discharge pollution into lakes and rivers."

Ackerman said, "There is a growing public interest in the status of lakes." He then suggested that anyone interested to know the status of a lake should write to him at Box 545, Water Pollution Control, Westborough, Mass. 01580.

Attention Commuters And Weekend Travelers

The American Society of Civil Engineers of the University of Lowell is trying to organize a commuter and traveling pool. The object is to group commuters together to save on gas, parking space, and University traffic. Also planned is a system to find rides to the different parts of New England. While still in the planning stage it is necessary to get a composite of the traveling students. To help us help you, we would like you to complete the accompanying form and return to box 119 in the Student Information Center (SIC), as soon as possible. Attach any questions.

Thank You

1. Do you commute to classes daily? If so, please list the time you arrive at and leave the University, the number of riders you take, and the seating in your car. If you are just a rider, list the times only.
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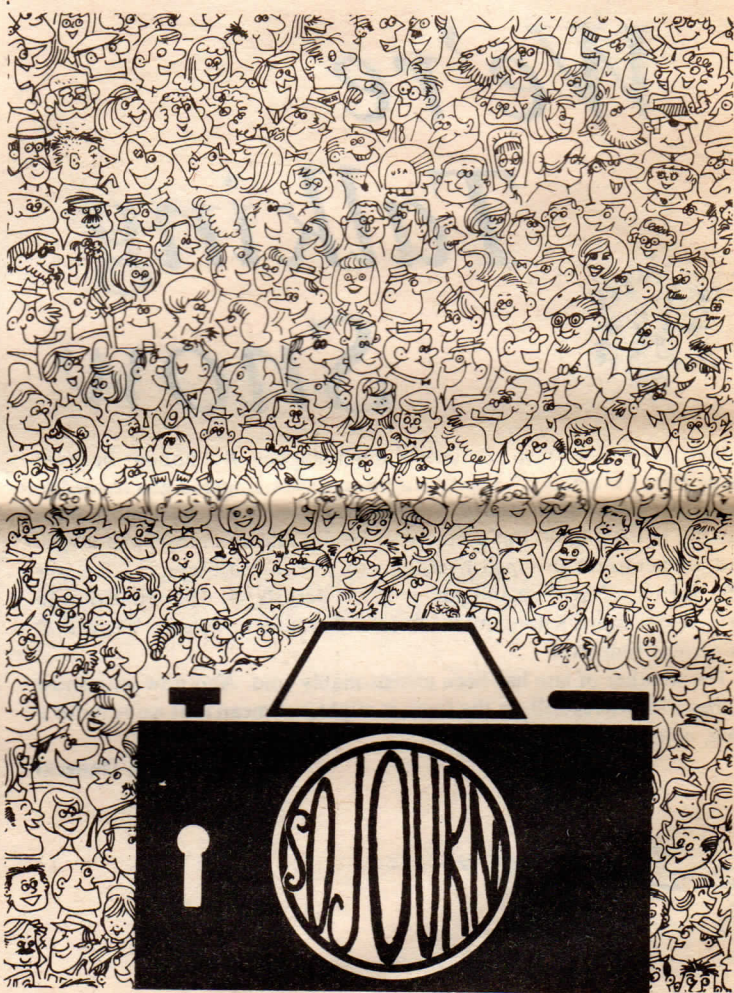
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Lite Beer Sponsors Race

Members of college and university cross-country and track teams in the Greater Boston area are being invited to participate in the first annual 6.2 mile race in Boston on Sunday, November 25, sponsored by LITE Beer and the Boston Evening Medical Center. The 1980 U.S. Track and Field Team and the New England AAU will benefit from this race which will be run in Boston's Back Bay and Fenway area.

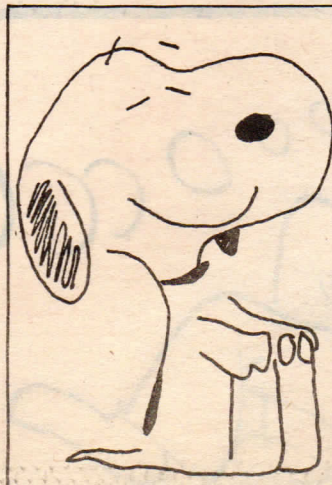
The race which will start at 1 PM offers awards in four classifications: Men's and Women's Open, Men's Masters and Women over 35. The first 500 finishers will receive free T-shirts and there will be refreshments for all participants. The registration fee is \$3.00, and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the Boston Evening Medical Center, 314 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02116, or by calling 267-7171.



Attention Clubs — Group Photos

The 1980 Sojourn staff is desperately trying to produce a Yearbook that represents the real University of Lowell. The university has 95 active organizations this year. We want all interested groups to be represented in the Yearbook. We can't have a representation of everyone without your help. Club presidents should check their mailboxes for forms to fill out to reserve space for their club picture.

No organization will have their picture in the organization section unless this form is filled out. If you did not receive one contact Chris Hall, 1114. Once the form is filled out keep checking your box for a photography date. Photography dates will be published in the Connector. All pictures must be taken by November 2. Make sure you are not disappointed next year!



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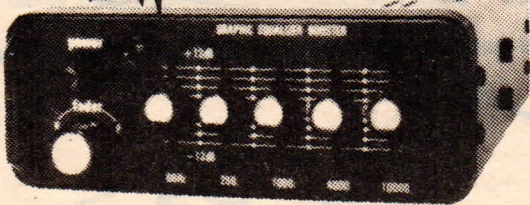
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The tutoring program will provide one-to-one tutoring to under-achieving first through sixth graders who reside in public housing projects in Lowell. The youngsters will be referred to this program by their school teachers.

Tutoring sessions will be held at the Tenant Center, 29 Avenue A, at the George W. Flanagan Housing Project, off Chelmsford Street.

The tutoring sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 pm.

Tutors are required to commit at least one hour per week to actual tutoring duties plus one hour per week for supervision and/or in-service training sessions. Tutors are expected to devote whatever time is necessary for preparation for tutoring sessions. Tutors are encouraged to make up their own curriculum and to base it on their tutee's needs and interests.

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All tutors will receive an orientation and I will be available on a daily basis for consultations.

If interested please contact Dorothy Baker at 452-7896, Mon. through Fri., 141 Shaughnessy Terrace, Lowell, Mass., 9:45 am to 4:30 pm.

Child Care Providers Needed

Persons interested in providing quality child care afternoons, evening, full-time or part-time can call Barbara at ext. 2379 or write to Arlene, box 5023S.

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Fionte To Play Dracula

HAVERHILL — On Stage, one of the Merrimack Valley's newest theatre groups, have chosen noted local actor John Fionte to star in their new production, "Dracula, Prince of Darkness."

Fionte, whose talents have won him several acting and design awards, has performed in Haverhill, Reading, and Topsfield, as well as in New York. He is best known to area residents for his work with Lawrences' Garrett Players, where he has portrayed such widely varied roles as McMurphy in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," Judas in "Godspell," and the M.C. in "Cabaret."

In the upcoming On Stage production, Fionte will portray Count Dracula, a 500-year old Transylvanian Nobleman who rises from his grave in search of love and liquid refreshment.

"Dracula, Prince of Darkness" is directed by Neil Gustafson and opens October 19 at Haverhill High School. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 374-6139.

Mr. Brendan McDermott, representative for school insurance will be on campus on **OCTOBER 26, 1979** at the North Campus Health Service from 8:00 AM to 9:30 AM.

Hot Item From Cumnock Hall

Tuesday, October 30 is the last day to drop classes without penalty.

No decision has been made regarding makeup for October 1st. When the University Council has completed studying this matter, you will be notified through the Connector.

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Sculpture Show At ULowell

Gallery 410 at the University of Lowell will hold a one man exhibition by sculptor Robert Thurmer, October 24 through November 21.

The show of recent sculptures and drawings opens Wednesday, October 24, with a reception from 4:00 to 6:00 PM with the artist. Gallery 410 is located on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building on Wilder Street in Lowell. Gallery hours are 12:00 noon to 4:00 PM, Monday through Thursday, and other times by appointment.

"The works deal with light in its pure sense, giving a symbolic meaning to the darkness and the space in which the two exist," according to Michael Costello, professor of art at ULowell.

"Some of the sculptures are humorous, others controversial, but all are exciting to see because of the many levels on which the works can be appreciated," says Costello.

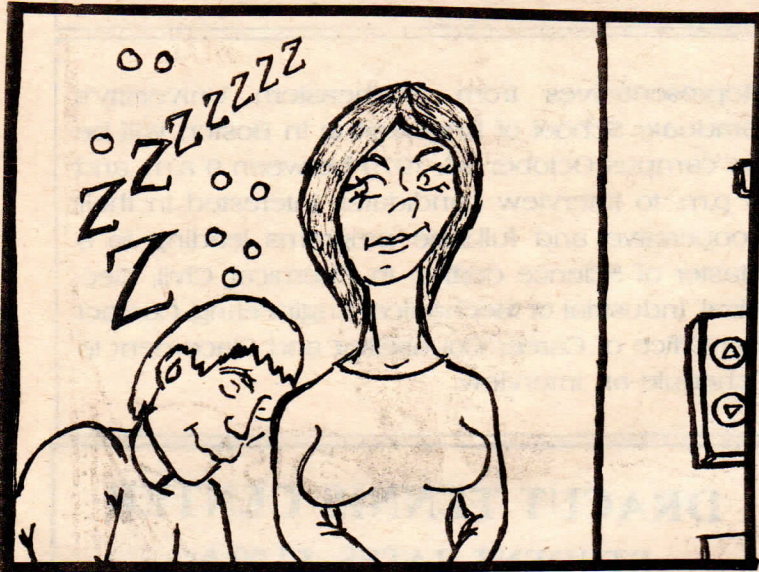
Robert Thurmer studied at the University of Nebraska, received his B.F.A. from Syracuse University, and is currently a graduate student at Rhode Island School of Design.

For more information contact the University of Lowell's art department at campus ext. 2455.

Talent Show

Moonstone literary magazine is sponsoring a talent show to be held Thursday, November 29th at Cumnock Hall. We are especially interested in seeing faculty and administrators make an appearance on stage as well as students. Also, we are seeking students who would be willing to play guitar or flute before the show and during intermission. Acts need not be serious; any or all who feel they have something unique or entertaining to offer are welcome. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of our astute panel of judges. Interested students should submit the following information on a slip of paper: their name, box number, address and telephone number, and include a description of the act (specifying the need, if any, for accompaniment.) These information sheets may be dropped off at our office, rm. 360, third floor Student Union Building, South Campus, or mailed to Box 6058 South, or left at our box in the Student Information Center on North Campus. If there is a teacher(s) who you think should or would perform, please drop us a note and we will contact them. Please submit all information sheets and suggestions for faculty performances soon. We will be in touch with you.

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CLUB YEARBOOK PICTURES

Monday, October 22	9:15	Student Sexuality Center SUB office
Tuesday, October 23	11:40	Wireless Society — PA 304
	12:00	Biology Club — 5th floor office Olsen
	12:20	American Chemical Soc. — OH 515b
	12:45	Pershing Rifles — S321
	7:30	Black Student Union — 527 Towers
Wednesday, October 24	2:30	Math and Computer Society Math Library Olsen

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Moonstone Artwork Submissions

Artwork can be submitted to Moonstone anytime from now on. It can be delivered to the Moonstone office S.U.B. south campus room 360 or it can be left with Mr. Freidman room 417 O'Leary Library south campus. If you have any artwork from last year that wasn't returned you can pick it up at the Moonstone office. Please leave your name and box number with all artwork so it can be returned as soon as possible. We are looking for quality drawings and photographs with original ideas. There is a cover contest planned so get your ideas together now.

Specifications for the Cover Contest are: Black and White photographs and drawings only. Drawings should be in proportion to 8½ x 11 inches but any size is acceptable. Use of lettering is optional. The winner will have their work published on the cover of Moonstone and receive an appropriate prize.

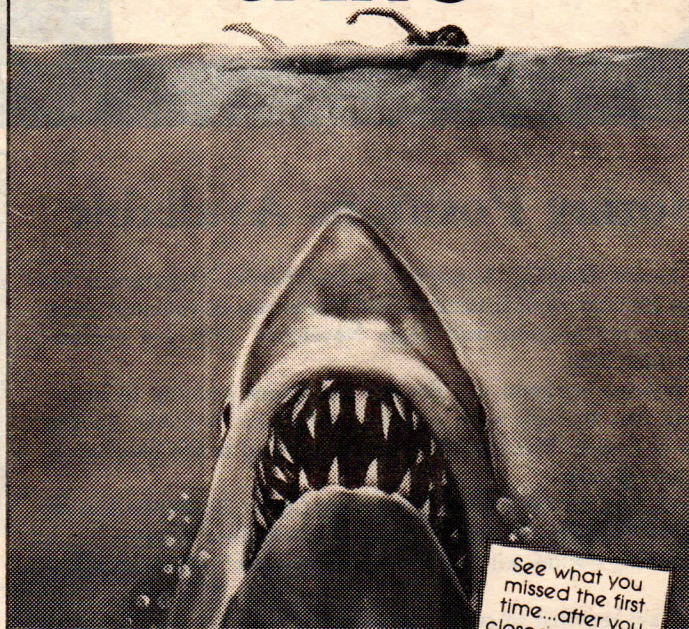
There are no themes, but please use sharp value contrasts and rely on your imagination. We would like to see intriguing and imaginative designs, meaningful abstract, surrealist or realistic drawings. Photographs and drawings will be judged by the Moonstone staff.

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In 1973, the United States Supreme Court ruled that abortion is a constitutionally protected right of all women. And yet, since that date, we have seen attempts to limit women's reproductive rights. Most particularly, the right to safe and legal abortion is under attack by so-called Right-To-Lifers. They have worked on the cut-off of medicaid funds for abortion; they are campaigning for a Constitutional Amendment which would outlaw all abortions; they have disrupted, even fire-bombed clinics; and they have increasingly become active in the political arena.

At the same time, polls continue to show that the majority of Americans believe in a woman's right to choose. There is support from all corners of this country for the right of each woman to decide when and if she will have children. This is more than support for abortion rights. Full reproductive rights means protection from sterilization abuse, it is access to and education about safe, effective birth control methods, it means comprehensive sex education. Beyond these, true reproductive rights for all women will have to mean support from the society in general for women, and respect for the decisions each woman makes about her body.

This past winter, over 50 national organizations came together to sponsor the Abortion Rights Action Week. Now, as abortion is under attack, it is vital to visibly express our support for reproductive rights. During the week of October 22-29, local groups and coalitions throughout the country will hold rallies, educational forums, fairs and demonstrations in support of our reproductive rights.

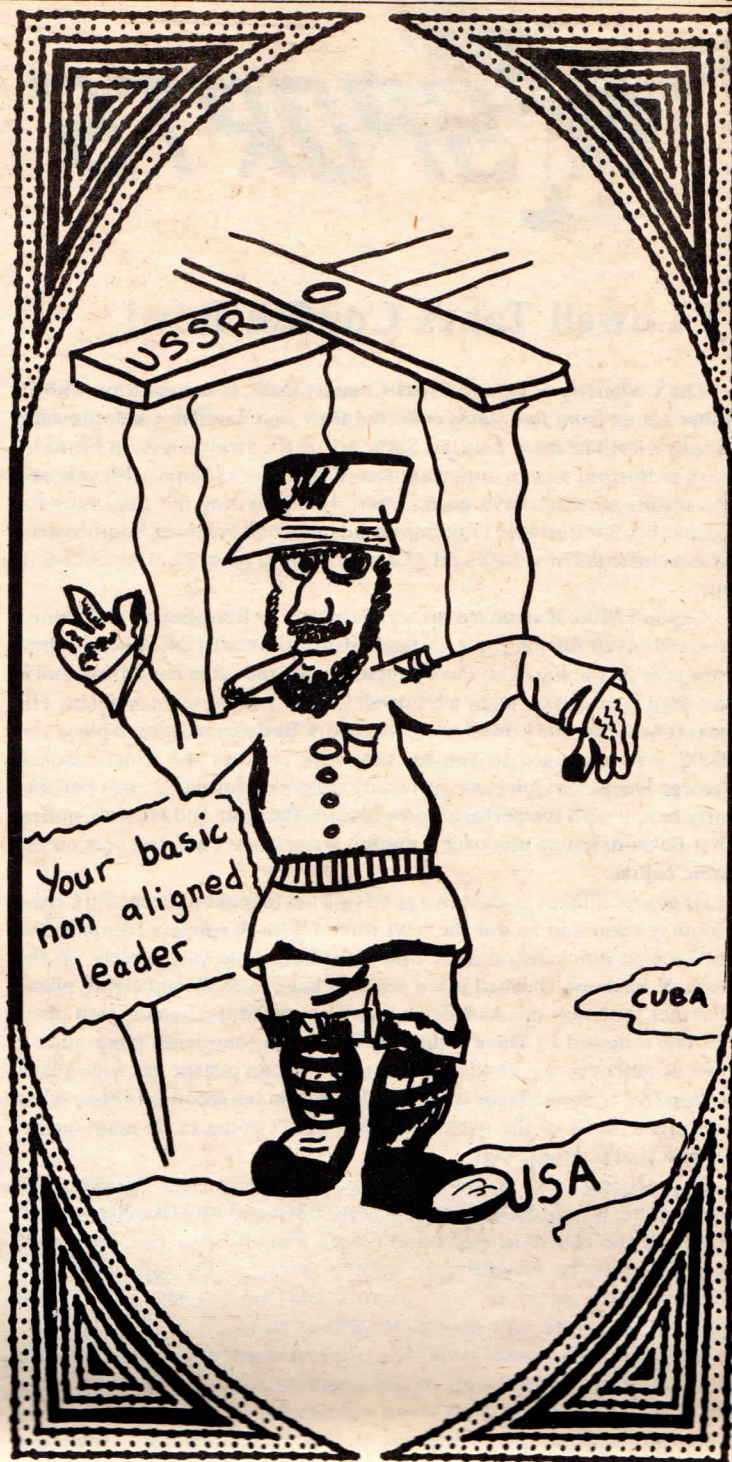
Here in the Boston area a coalition has been put together to plan and coordinate a series of activities throughout that week. So far, plans include: a service

sponsored by the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights-Ma. at 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 21st; a legal forum on the status of abortion laws in this state; and several community showings of a slide show on sterilization abuse. On Saturday, October 27th, a fair and rally will be held at the Cleveland Community School in Dorchester. The fair is a way for women's groups, health and community organizations and other pro-choice groups to come together to both share information and have a good time. If you are interested in the fair and want to know how your group could have a booth, please call 265-2857.

As part of the Abortion Rights Action Week nationally, a signature campaign is already underway. The idea is to gather as many signatures as possible on a Call to Action—a statement in support of every woman's right to full reproductive freedom. Once the signatures are gathered, a delegation representing women from all walks of life and all parts of the country will be sent to Washington D.C. where they will turn over the signatures. We are aiming for a large bundle to send from the Greater Boston area.

Many students are already making plans for activities on their campuses. With the large number of schools in the Boston area we are expecting a lot of campus activity—literature tables, gathering of signatures on the Call to Action, forums and educational events, etc. If you need any assistance with materials or speakers please feel free to contact us right away at 547-2302.

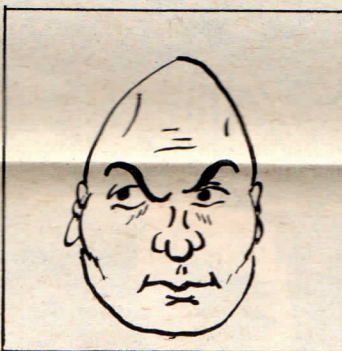
We hope that everyone will find a way to join the activities of the Abortion Rights Action Week (Oct. 22-29th). This week provides an opportunity for each of us who supports reproductive rights to make our voices heard.



Public Service Announcement

A Spaghetti Supper will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25 to benefit the Lowell Cooperative Learning Center. Tickets for this complete meal are only \$1.50 per person and can be purchased at the door or by stopping in at LCLC headquarters, 10 Kirk St. The supper will be held from 5:30-7:00 at St. Anne's Parish Hall, 10 Kirk St. in downtown Lowell.

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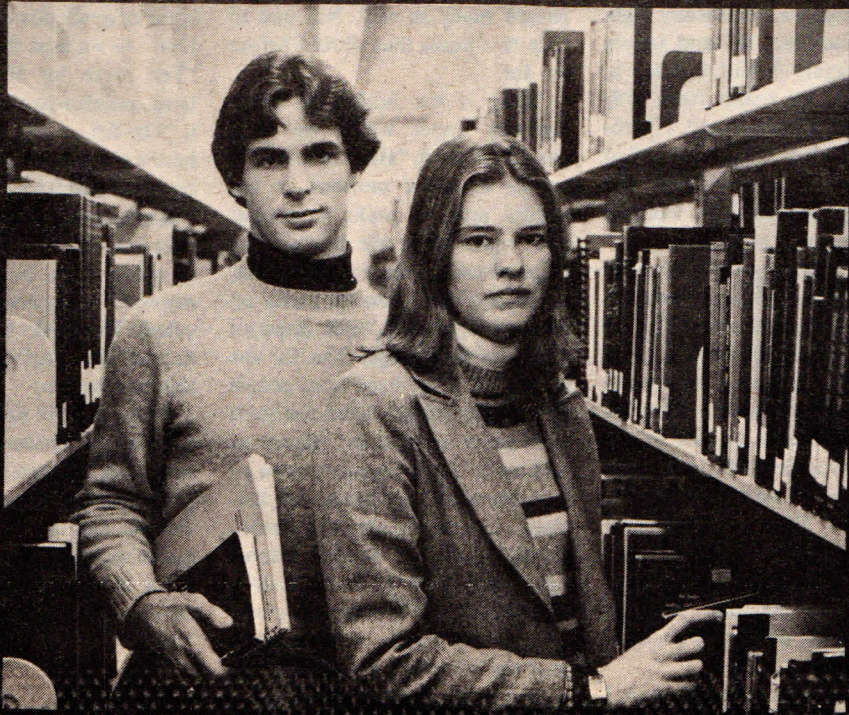
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The Rape Crisis Unit wishes to announce that they are still accepting applications for their crisis counseling course, Sexual Abuse: Intervention and Treatment Issues, An Interdisciplinary Approach.

The course will cover all aspects of sexual abuse and crisis counseling and will feature guest speakers, films, role play. A fee of \$45 includes all sessions, textbook and printed materials.

Registration will be open until October 10. The course will run every Wednesday night at 7-10 pm until December 5, 1979 at Solomon Mental Health Center's Studio 1, 391 Varnum Avenue, Lowell. For more information call the Rape Crisis Unit at 458-2084.

Alumni Weekend

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ing his college days at Lowell State. He scored 719 career points to rank him 13 among Lowell State basketball hoopsters. Michael F. Finnocchio of Ware was LTI's all time basketball scoring champ with 1625 points. He also received the prestigious Lester H. Cushing Award as the Outstanding Senior Athlete at LTI. He graduated from LTI in 1972 and is currently a math teacher in Gardner. The third Hall of Famer of the night was Francis Georges who is a principal of the Joseph G. Pyne School in Lowell. Georges received four varsity letters in Basketball and three for baseball. He was a LSC Hoopster captain and compiled a career batting average of .292 in baseball.

Hermann Gross was best known for his football playing at LTI. He played in every minute of every

game during his four years ('27-'30) at Textile and earned his name in Ripley's Believe It Or Not. Gross died in 1968 at age of 59 and his wife graciously accepted the award.

The final inductee into the Hall of Fame last Saturday night was John McNiff '48. McNiff was an all around athlete earning varsity letters in football, baseball, and basketball at Lowell Textile. After three years in the Navy during the war, McNiff returned to Textile in 1945 and received the Lester H. Cushing Award in 1948.

All in all the turnout for the Alumni activities last weekend was positive. With over 20,000 alumni from LTI, LSC, and ULowell; next year's activities will hopefully have greater success.

—Richard Allard



ULowell Takes Codfish Bowl

The University of Lowell Cross-Country team, in competition with 19 other teams from five states collected their first Codfish Championship trophy ever. The meet, held last Saturday on the 5 mile course at Franklin park in Boston, was an important test of the team's strength this year and the results couldn't have been better. 41 points was the final tally for ULowell, a comfortable 17 points ahead of second finishing Southeastern Massachusetts University and 43 ahead of third place Central Connecticut.

Captain **Mike Hurton** led his team's attack by finishing second behind Steve Hunt of Boston State College. Hurton's time of 24:34 was his best time ever on the Franklin Park course despite the rainy conditions and is the third fastest ever run by a ULowell Cross-Country team member. The next finisher for the Lowell cause was **Mark Bashour** in seventh place and 25:05, who managed to run his best race ever for the Chiefs. Coach **George Davis**, very pleased with entire team's performance, was particularly happy with the performances of both Bashour and Hurton, noting that Bashour's time was over a minute faster than it was last year on the same course.

Of course it takes at least five good finishes to make a successful Cross-Country team and so did the next three ULowell runners complete the distance in quick succession. **Phil Cantillon**, following closely on the heels of Bashour, finished just 4 seconds back in 25:09 and eighth place. Another three seconds and **Brian Squires** crossed the line in tenth place (25:11), followed by **Dave Gelinis** in 25:15 and fourteenth place—all in a field of well over one hundred runners. If one can put the last four out of his top five runners across the finish line within ten seconds of each other and at the head of the pack; there just aren't going to be many teams around that can beat you.

The scoring was wrapped up for Lowell by **Bill Morrison**, a sophomore, who finished in 19th place (25:34), and by **Mike Nelson** who traversed the course in 25:59 and placed himself 27th. The experience turned out to be rewarding in another sense as the top twenty-five finishers were presented with awards and running shoes; no small potatoes since each pair may go for \$50 or more.

As rewarding a victory as this was, the team's attention must now turn to the most important meet of the season coming this Saturday—the National Qualifiers. ULowell's own will travel to New York and compete with teams from around New England, New York, and Pennsylvania in a race in which they must finish in the top four in this entire region to advance to the National championships in California coming November.

—Rene LeClaire

This Week In Sports

OCTOBER	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME (PM)
18 THUR.	Soccer	at New Haven	3:00
	Volleyball	at Wellesley/Boston State	6:00
19 FRI.	Field Hockey	Tufts	3:30
	Football	Stonehill	7:30
20 SAT.	Soccer	St. Anselm's	1:30
21 SUN.	Cross Country	NCAA Qualifying	TBA
22 MON.	Field Hockey	at Salem State	3:00
	Tennis	at Salem State	3:00
23 TUES.	Volleyball	Holy Cross	6:30
24 WED.	Soccer	at New Hampshire College	3:00
25 THUR.	Volleyball	Northeastern/Wheaton	6:00

Do you have free time and nothing better to do? Do you enjoy competition on either the Varsity or Junior Varsity level? Then try Women's Basketball.

Anyone interested should come down to the South Campus Gym any night at 6:30. MANDATORY conditioning for tryouts will start on Monday, October 22 at 6:30 and tryouts will begin on October 29.

Follow the Division 2 National Hockey Champs and see all the games from rink-side!!! A hockey team manager is needed for the 1979-1980 ULowell hockey team. Anyone interested should see Coach Bill Riley in the Athletic Office, Room 304, Costello Gym.

Second Quarter Registration for physical education will be held Tuesday, October 23 and Wednesday, October 24, commencing at 9:30 AM each day and running until 3:30 PM.

Classes will start October 29 and will continue until the end of the semester. All varsity athletes should register for independent study with Mr. Carrow on south campus. (North Campus will register in Costello Gym; South Campus will register in Maloney Hall.)

R. Aronsen-Acting Chairperson

The Third Annual Athletic Scholarship Dinner-Dance was an unqualified success by any standards. The Athletic Department is extremely grateful to all those who took part in the evening's festivities. Representatives from the Administration, Trustees, Building Authority, Alumni, Faculty, Staff and Student Body comprised the largest attendance we have had at this affair.

The Hall of Fame recipients were very impressed by the University family. One of the Hall of Famers travelled from California to receive his award and has assured us that his future involvement in the athletic program will be intensified.

Thank you all, again, for your support. We look forward to your attendance at our athletic contests and at our recreational and club activities.

Dr. J. Cizek

Chiefs Remain Unbeaten With Win Over WNEC

The University of Lowell football Chiefs saw glimpses of 1977 last Saturday when the Western New England College Bears came to ULowell with an upset win in mind over the undefeated Chiefs. For ULowell, however, the same story happened as two years ago when the Chiefs fought back from an early deficit and hung on for the win. The Chiefs remained undefeated this season with a 16-14 win before a large Homecoming Day crowd at Cawley Stadium.

W.N.E.C. jumped out to an early lead as Quarterback Wayne Murphy found halfback Jay Hambley all alone and hit him for a 66 yard touchdown pass after seven minutes of play. The Bears attempted the two-point conversion and the passing combo of Murphy-Hambley hit again for two points and an 8-0 lead.

Some sloppy play by the Chiefs halted two scoring threats as penalties menaced ULowell all afternoon.

The Bears increased their lead to 14-0 in the second period of play as a short touchdown run by W.N.E.C's Shane McColgan climaxed a long drive. The Chiefs refused to roll over, however, despite some continued sloppy play and a fine defensive performance by W.N.E.C. In the closing minutes of the first half, Ken Welch drove ULowell downfield and scored on a 10 yard rollout to put the Chiefs on the scoreboard. Runs by Ed Kulis, Army Sancartier, and a fine catch by Bob Spiers aided the ULowell cause. The two-point

conversion failed, as the Chiefs found themselves on the short end of a 14-6 halftime score for the first time this season.

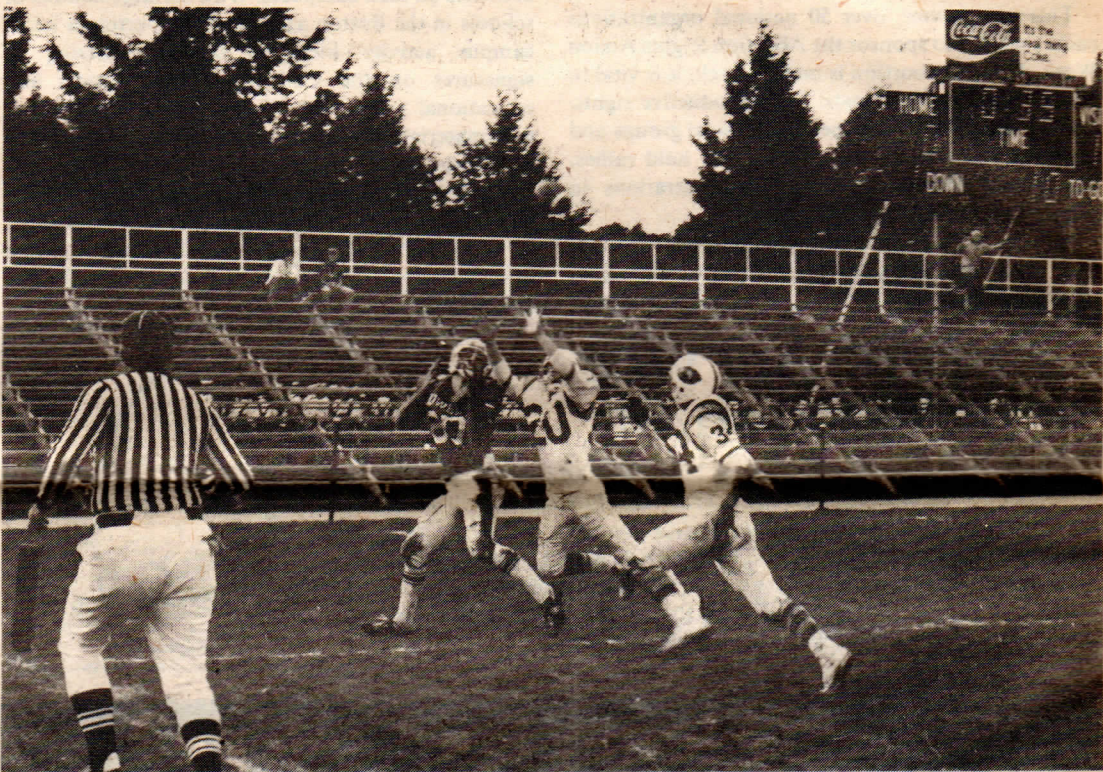
Whatever it was that Coach John Perrault said to his team at halftime must have worked, as the Chiefs came out strong in the second half, driving deep into W.N.E.C. territory. Army Sancartier got the call for a halfback option, but found no open receivers and instead carried the ball himself for a 17 yard touchdown run. Quarterback Ken Welch knotted the score at 14-all with a two-point conversion run.

The Chiefs went ahead to stay in the fourth period after forcing the Bears to punt from their own end zone. A high snap from center forced the W.N.E.C. punter to scramble where ULowell defensive end Bob Dahlinger made the tackle for a two-point safety. Steve Pepe also led the Chiefs with an interception late in the game to halt a Bear drive.

The Chiefs gained 195 yards rushing on the afternoon, with Army Sancartier gaining 102, Ed Kulis 55, and Ken Welch 37. Welch also completed 11 of 13 passes for 95 yards.

The Chiefs continue their home schedule this Friday night against Stonehill College at Cawley Stadium. Game time is 7:30.

—Phil Tessier



ULowell Chiefs score with seconds to go at half on their way to a 16-14 victory over WNEC.

—Photo by Dan Danecki

A Coxswain's View Of The Connecticut

Nothing could be more thrilling for a coxswain than to be in a race against at least thirty other eight man boats. When you are one of thirty three shells corraling before the starting line you begin to feel very nervous and terrifically high. You are number 308 and before you is Colgate A and Colgate B. Behind you are teams from Williams, Yale, Coast Guard, Northeastern, and B.U. This was my first long race. Up to now it was the 2000 meter sprints. This winding course was three miles!

They are starting to call for the boat numbers. I place my boat up front off to one side so as to avoid being caught in the middle when number 308 is called. They're calling 305. My breakfast starts to make its presence known in my stomach. Number 306. Is Colgate here? Colgate A starts for the starting line. 307! Oh #!—%?, that's us!

"All eight to row. Ready, row." We follow Colgate up to the line. We approach the line. "Two to build and full power." One, two. "Full power."

The race for us has just begun. I

must follow my course as every good coxswain should. For the best course I must veer to port until approaching the bridge. Here we go. Colgate is straight ahead. We pass them with ease. Colgate A is passed easily as well. Not bad to pass two boats that started before we did.

There is the bridge off some highway under which we must pass. Let's do it. "Hard on port." A couple of quick motions on the rudder and we make a straight path right under the bridge. The railroad bridge lies straight ahead. I feel psyched. Even the shark on the bow is psyched. "O.K. guys, we are near the bridge. Ten for the shark! 1,2,3..." I see some people up on the bridge. Then the faint and soon boisterous cheers of "ULowell" from our teammates on the girls squad are heard. It's fantastic. The boat picks up a phenomenal burst of energy almost catching up with the boat ahead of us which started 30 seconds before. "Power ten! 1,2,3..." We start to pass the Wesleyan boathouse. My course is still tight on the buoys as

it should be. What a rush. The boat has never felt so good. It was awesome. We were awesome. The two yellow buoys which lie straight ahead mark the finish line. It's about time for a sprint. "Sprint." A surge of quick power takes over the boat. As we near the finish line it's "Ten more for the shark." Ten hard, painful strokes later the call is "On the paddle." Nothing feels better than to see your bow shark cross the finish line at full speed. It was a race against time. Ultimately, ULowell places a strong tenth out of thirty three. Not bad. By now my voice was raspy and my back ached like hell, but I kept my mouth shut and quietly brought the boat home.

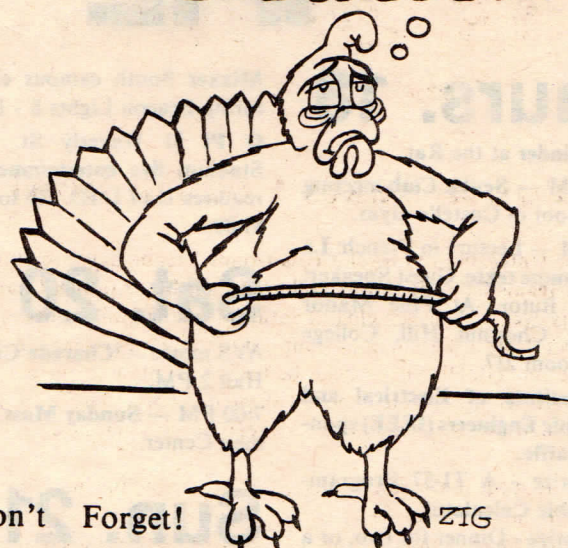
Next race will be the Head of the Charles in Boston. That'll be a tough test. I dread having to weave poor sharkie between six arched bridges and around four bends, not to mention boats racing bow to stern on all sides. And all you thought coxswains did was yell "Stroke, stroke, stroke..."

—MP '82

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Entry blanks will be available in the November 1st issue of the *Connector*.

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THE CALENDAR

Thurs. 18

Dave Binder at the Rat

11:30 AM — **Scuba Club** meeting at the pool in Costello Gym.

8:30 PM — Lecture in French: **La Ville comme texte**. Guest Speaker: Michel Butor. At Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, College Hall, Room 217.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) sponsors a raffle.

1st prize - A TI-57 Programmable Calculator.

2nd prize - Dinner for two, or a \$25 Gift Certificate from the Speare House.

3rd prize - A Gift Certificate from Record Lane.

Drawing date: Nov. 2. Tickets are 50¢/] and \$]/3. Tickets available from either Professor Spurk BL-305, Paul Salamone Box J805N, Fox 706, or from any of the IEEE members.

Fri. 19

Mixer South campus cafe featuring Beacon Lights 8 - 1.

O Pi 31 Waverly St. - Shea Stadium live entertainment adm requires U of L ID. ID to drink - \$1.00.

Sat. 20

AVS movie — 'Charade' Cumnock Hall 2 PM.

7:00 PM — Sunday Mass at Newman Center.

Sun. 21

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Tues. 23

7:00 PM — Sports Car Club meeting, SUB 524.

7:30 PM — **Christian Fellowship**: Agape Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational fellowship, has changed its meeting times to

Tuesdays. If you have any questions about God, the Bible or Jesus Christ, then Agape may be for you. If you want to meet and pray with Christians, we welcome you to fellowship with us. If you have any questions, contact Barbara Smith, Box 5505 South or Chris Poier, Box 1348 North.

7:30 PM — AVS movie 'JAWS' Cumnock Hall.

Wed. 24

7:30 PM — AVS movie 'JAWS' Cumnock Hall.

Gallery 410 hosts an exhibition by sculptor **Robert Thurner**. A reception from 4-6 PM on the fourth floor of the Student Union Bldg., South Campus. Gallery hours from 12 Noon - 4 PM. The exhibit runs through November 21.

Ed Priest at the Fox Trap.

10:00 AM — **Energy Day** sponsored by Sigma Xi on third floor of the Nuclear Center, including tours of the reactor and Van de Graaff accelerator. RUNs until 4 PM with a talk by Harvey Brooks on Nat.

Acad. of Sciences new energy policy.

8:00 PM — **Gong Show** sponsored by Concordia and Bourgeois. Concordia Hall Lobby.

6:00 PM — **Data General Lecture**, Multipurpose Room, North Campus Library. The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) announces that Data General representatives will be giving a lecture on what their company has to offer. Refreshments will be served, all are welcome. The recruiting date for Data General is Oct. 24, so for those of you who are looking for a job, make an appointment through the Placement Office for interviews. Paul Salamone J805N

Thurs. 25

Ed Priest at the Rat.

Fri. 26

Kappa Dappa Phi Halloween party in the South Campus cafe.

Sat. 27

2:00 PM — AVS movie 'Psycho' at Cumnock Hall.

Sun. 28

10:30 AM — **Sports Car Club RALLYE** at south campus parking lot. EVERYONE WELCOME!!

Tues. 30

7:30 PM — AVS movie 'The Omen' and 'Omen II' at Cumnock Hall.

11:30 AM — The First meeting of the **ULowell Gaming Society** will be held in Room 612, Fox Hall. Proposed projects include a whist tournament, a Monopoly tournament, various war games and card games and other ideas the membership may propose. All Members of ULowell are invited but \$1.00 dues will be collected before voting. If interested but can't attend meeting contact by leaving a note with box 160 NSIC.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Martial Arts Uniform — good condition — Free. Contact Ed Box 5430-S.

1. **Akai** 706D front-load cassette deck, brand new condition, less than six months use. 2. **Sony** HST 139 receiver/tape deck, good for someone just starting a system. 3. **Sansui** 505 headphones, volume and tone controls for each ear, and 4. **Technics** TS-127 top-load cassette deck, brand new condition. For more info on this equipment, see Ron, Room 821 Fox Hall or Box 1796 (North).

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WANTED

CAMPUS GOLD — Any present or past Girl Scouts want to get together for hiking, camping, etc? Possibility of Council or troop work. Contact Denise Box 1271 North... Youwhooo Tricia (Tewks) and Linda (Bellghm).

Keyboardist, formerly with Eastern Heat, looking for area musicians to form ULowell based rock band. Must be willing to work and have own equipment. Instruments and material depends upon individuals involved. No ego trippers please. Contact: Jeff Sherman Box 1865 N.

Libertarian student looking for others of a similar political Philosophy. Contact Al Box 1994N.

Beginning Bridge player looking for other players to form a regular game once a week or so. Available weekends. Contact: Al Box 1994N.

WANTED: Turntable, direct or belt drive only, with or without cartridge. Contact Marc box 795 or Leich 219.

HELP WANTED

Part-time Work (10-15 hrs. a week) Local warehouse is looking for part-time help 2-3 nights a week. Hours are flexible. Starting pay \$3.00-\$3.25/hour. Contact Art at Box #123 or call 452-8860.

MISCELLANEOUS

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PERSONALS

Maryann, I am but a humble man but with just a slight of hand can make your dreams come true with love from me to you. Don Juan

To TFR, At the rate I'm going, I'll never make it to "TFR" — but then, do I really want to? After all, you're enough for the both of us!!!! TBR

The old MONSTER MUSTANG struck for third in the Horsing Around autocross Sunday... a real victory for the geriatric set!!!! Old Age Forever!!!! — MONSTER

TO A DRINKER OF GOOD SCOTCH: Of course the offer is still good (maybe not even hypothetical), however, I'm perplexed! I mean, since you've done my laundry, does that mean that I have to do the cooking? Or does it mean that we have to do our own cooking (ie. norgling) Or do I deserve the very best? Oh, by the way, thanks mucho for the Eagles Concert (another First, fashowal). Say hey to Hooch for me! SIGNED Your SEK/PH.

Hey Turt, Grow up, you NERD!!! K **Charlie Brown**, You big queer! Don't quit school or you'll lose your cutie and you will have to become a chinese laundry worker. berbra

To the lovely ladies on 13 W, Come visit me sometime... you owe me a lot of hugs. Lance

To my singing Hoosier, I LOVE YOU!!! Tom

Ginny & Deb, Next time we go to Jimmy's for pizza we'll let Ginny drive the "Z" FINE!!! Your Chauffeur

To my darling pledge: "Thanks for the compliments, you really swell up my head, among other things. Are you sure you've got the right guy?" Dave O.

Dave, We're always in the mood... to warp! (or tusk) But can you answer this question: "Was he a she?" or was she a he? Or is it possible that he was a he? Or she was a she? Maybe we'd better go back and do some more p. peering. Your upstairs neighbors

Paul, Badge 47 is looking for you! Guess who?

Hey John, Did your "FOOT" survive Springfield or did her Roomie ruin things? Signed, B&B

Mark, Just goes to show you — a red bottom and a good time can be synonymous. J.B.

WANTED: female, age 18 or 19, named D-O-N-N-A H-E-B-E-R-T. I haven't seen you for quite a while; I'd like to see you again soon. If you're reading this, please write to me as soon as you can... I MISS YOU. Sincerely, JOHN - box 6209 - So. Campus

Tue. Oct. 28th Sports Car Club presents the first RALLYE of the year. Meet at south campus parking lot (corner Broadway and Wilder) by 10:30

Sunshine, I'm still waiting for dinner, but the question is when will we see the sun rise again. Buckeroo

To North & South, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! In-Between

Hey T, Sorry to have offended you in such a manner. I should have known you're a snit! Keep your "dog tags" on your bags. How's YOUR high pitch? Looked at any good specimens in lab? DON'T! Remember we "found" two good ones...L

North, "Happy Birthday to you..." Did the snow stick to your "fro"? How's Psych going? I'm sure it's not as easy as "drawing circles" — You turkey! I don't know anyone who's drawing circles unless the froso is entertaining himself in other classes. Regards to the Carlo! I think I've sunk for sure! South

Hi Balboas, Aren't you surprised to see your names in the Classifieds. I just wanted to tell you that I am glad that I am one of you. Sr. Mary Holy Water

Jeffy — Those Rivier girls too heavy for ya? You missed a GREAT autocross — you could eat that CVCC alive! (but now we'll never know) MONSTER

South, Happy Birthday 2 days early. North

North, Happy Birthday 2 days late. South

To Miss ULowell... Those Tuesday afternoons are getting a bit too much! I'm glad it's happening to you! 1 of the 4 musketeers

In remembrance — on the tragic lynching of the partying panther — May he rest in peace.

From P. Beard to Leitch Basement: Bang.....Bang Bang.....Bang Bang Bang.....BOOM!!!!

Lisa: You're the bestest of Roomies! Just though it'd be good to let you know. — Lynne

Brenda: "Words strain, crack, and sometimes break under the burden." A quote by T.S. Eliot. The "burden" is the presence of true genius. Now do you understand my initial trouble describing your music to you? — Me.

P.M.: Where is your fur Suit? Did you loose it? Please put on your fur suit. FITZROWER! Arrugh and Rip. I think we're both MAD! Lynne from Lynn

LUMPY — Smokin' hooch in the castle again? What's the matter, cowboy, don't ya care? — MON—

CORRECTION CORRECTION cowboy, don't ya care? — MONSTER

Pez, Oh baby!!! We love the way you tusk! T.A.S.

R.A.L. Happy Birthday to the nicest person I know; my friend and my love. May we spend many more birthdays together. Always, P.J.M.

Eye and Marg, Here's yet another poem - To get the story straight - The war is not yet over - So, Oh! Just you wait. - You had your fun with ransoms and shower - Revenge is sweet, NO MATTER WHAT HOUR! - So now we'd like to even the score - You'd better lock your door - 'Coz there's going to be more. Revenge Committee (Hooch Approved)

Allan, Are you a hooch?

To all sports car clubbers — You guys luck out! Since I'm writing the rallye for Oct. 28th, I can't run and beat you!! — BUT wait 'till next event!! (PS — this one will include a secret EXTRA section for '70 MACH — bet you won't win THIS time!) — MONSTER

Mortie, Is it true that you haven't passed out for two weekends in a row? Keep up the good work. The 18th Floor gang

To Leitch Hall: We may be women but we'll put up a damn good fight. May the better dorm win! (Fair and square) PS. - When can we get together with you to party civilized like? PSS. - Eamonn, never trust a woman! Spaz

BABY DOLL, Since you're a secretary now I sure hope I'm your type. If not, I do terrific shorthand. I'm sure you will treasure it. PRECIOUS

To Tumbling T: Surprise, surprise!!! Here is your personal. I hope DKE has the balls to party hardy on Halloween because Concordia Convent will be there in full strength! Spaz

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Rush, time is running out and my heart's a-hurtin'. stop playing games, you know where to look, all you have to do is whistle — you do know how to whistle, don't you? the Stare

DMK, Congratulations on being elected to the Activities Commission. Speaking of activities there are a few I'd like to show you. Animal

Hey Dave & Pez and What's His Name? Randy? Don't you know the bridge goes both ways? I'll give you one more visit and then it's your turn. Spaz

Precious — Thanks for the best seven months and fifteen days. I can't wait til Christmas. I LOVE YOU! — Baby Doll.